

The George-Anne

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THE George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

HAPPY
VALENTINES
DAY
Rosenwald Library
Periodical Department
GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
Statesboro, Ga. 30459

VOLUME 46

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1967

NUMBER 6



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

AND HERE WE HAVE . . .

Ronnie Brazier (l) and Ben Whisenant examine a portion of the material they received at last week's Block Booking Conference at the University of South Carolina. They represented Student Congress at the meeting which was called for the purpose of discussing the possibility of blocked college booking of national entertainment attractions. See story, page 3.

British Sociologist To Lecture Here

Dr. Edward James, professor of sociology at the University of Birmingham, England, will deliver the first lecture in the 1967 series of Marvin Pittman Lectures in the Social Sciences. He is the second guest speaker to officially confirm a date for this year's series, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, social science division chairman and director of the lecture series program.

His lecture, entitled "Britain's National Health Service . . . Benefits and Criticisms," will be delivered in Marvin Pittman Auditorium at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 23. After lunch he will speak at 2:30 p.m. to local civic leaders in the Civic Room of the Statesboro First Federal Savings and Loan

Association. First Federal provided funds last year which are financing the lecture series. Definite time and place have also been set for the second lecture, to be delivered by Dr. Richard Walker. It will also be

held in Marvin Pittman Auditorium, April 12, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. James received his B.A. and M.A. from Wadham at Oxford and his diploma in Public and Social Administration at Oxford. He is a member of the Housing Centre, London; the Midlands New Towns Society, Birmingham; and the British Joint Universities Council in Public and Social Administration.

He has published extensively in professional journals, two of his recent articles being "Part Time Hospital Patients" published in "Medical Care," 1966, "The Family Doctor," and "Private Industrial Sick Benefits" published in "New Society."

He is presently a visiting professor of sociology at Florida State University.

According to Dr. Averitt, Dr. James will provide an important part of this year's lecture series emphasis, to include various international dimensions to the program.

Student Body To Vote On Seven Amendments In Wednesday Election

Congress Plans 'Folk Festival'

Plans were announced at the Student Congress meeting Feb. 2, concerning an Annual Inter-collegiate Folk - singing Festival to be held April 1, in the Hanner Gym. This will be the first activity of its kind and 20 to 30 colleges have been invited to send representatives.

Gamma Sigma Upsilon is sponsoring the event with Len Latimer and Larry Duncan handling the arrangements with other colleges.

Congress also passed several recommendations brought up by Larry Duncan. A motion was passed asking that students be given equal representation on the Organizations and Activities Committee. This committee controls approval of new organizations, approval of activities, and disciplinary action concerning organizations.

Another motion asked that the Student Congress budget be increased to \$10,000 next year. Congress could then afford to bring better movies and bands in the future. According to Duncan, popular name groups cost from \$2500 to \$7500 per performance, and have been too costly for Congress to sponsor.

In line with this idea, a motion was passed directing that Congress submit a resolution to Dr. Henderson defining next year's activities, their expense, and a system by which Student Congress would have some voice in the allotment of the Activity Fee.



Student Congress has done it again. Each year, sooner or later, Congress gets around to the business of amending the school's constitution.

This year's amendments came later than usual, but appeared nevertheless. On the whole they look pretty good. Some may say though that the lowering of the grade point average requirement is an unwise decision.

The student body will be the final judge next Wednesday.

An important point, however, is how alarmingly often a need is found to amend the constitution. Perhaps we should write a new one, taking care to leave it flexible enough to allow for individual situations. Having to draw up an entirely new set of amendments each year is costing valuable time that Student Congress could be better spending on other matters.

THE EAGLE

By RICHARD PFUND
Staff Writer

The referendum for ratification of amendments to the Student Congress Constitution will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15, according to Kent Dykes, president of the junior class and coordinator of the election. Off-campus students may vote in the lobby of the Williams Center from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. All dormitory students will vote in their residence halls between 7 and 11:15 p.m., with house councils in charge of the voting.

Two of the proposed amendments would lower the grade point average requirements for Student Congress officers and members from 2.5 to 2.0. Congress is also adding an amendment authorizing them to procure a Parliamentarian to see that meetings are conducted by Parliamentary procedure.

Congress also hopes to change the number of representatives allowed per division from one to two members and that a vacancy in the membership during the year shall be filled by an election in the division affected.

H'coming Efforts Prove Useless, Floats Destroyed

By SANDRA HARTNESS
Staff Writer

The efforts of the organizations and dormitories to make this year's homecoming successful were partially discouraged by vandalism directed at the floats and dispoys.

Prior to the homecoming weekend, Phi Mu Alpha's float was damaged by unknown persons who tore down portions of the base structure.

Early Thursday morning the Sanford Hall display was burned and the men had to start work at 3 a.m. that morning continuing throughout the day to reconstruct the display.

Floats received extensive damage again after they were placed in Sweetheart Circle after the parade.

The float sponsored by Lewis and Cone Halls was first burned and later three of the tires were slashed on the base which was donated for the project. The Knight Village float was also torn apart and parts scattered on the ground.

James Stapleton, student congress president, reflecting on the vandalism commented: "People who are constantly destroying property have no self respect."

The other amendment refers to the nomination of class officers. If this amendment passes, candidates may be nominated by petition, by dormitory meetings, and by general class meetings. If more than four are nominated, a runoff will be held at the class meeting with the highest four nominees advancing to the general election. In the general election, a plurality will decide the winner.

Student Congress met in a special session Wednesday night to discuss several problems which have come up this week. One of these concerns a controversy about a set of spotlights which Congress bought for Masquers last quarter. Robert Overstreet, faculty adviser, feels he should be allowed to charge other organizations for use of the lights to help maintain them.

Others object to the charge because the lights were allegedly purchased for the free use of all organizations. Congress passed a motion tabling further action on the controversy until President Henderson has acted on a related recommendation.

Student Congress also set April 1, 1967 as the deadline for each academic division to inform Congress of plans to utilize money from the Lecture Series Fund. If the money is not used, it will be returned to the special Residence Hall Fund.

No Sat. Classes

According to the official calendar in the college catalogue, regular classes will be held Saturday, March 25, the first weekend of spring quarter and the day before Easter.

The official schedule has been changed, however, and these Saturday classes will not be held, according to Academic Dean Paul F. Carroll. A memo to this effect was sent to all faculty members this week.

WINTER QUARTER Examination Schedule

March 11-17, 1967

The place of the Examinations is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Sat., Mar. 11 — 8 a.m. All sections of English 152
1:00 p.m. All sections of Music 251
Mon., Mar. 13 — 8 a.m. All first period classes
1:00 All tenth period classes
4:00 All Health 121 and 221
Tues., Mar. 14 — 8 a.m. All second period classes
1:00 p.m. All ninth period classes
Wed., Mar. 15 — 8:00 a.m. All third period classes
1:00 p.m. All eighth period classes
Thurs., Mar. 16 — 8:00 a.m. All fourth period classes
1:00 p.m. All seventh period classes
Fri., Mar. 17 — 8:00 a.m. All fifth period classes
1:00 p.m. All sixth period classes

The examination must be held as scheduled unless otherwise authorized by the Dean of the college.

Paul Carroll, dean.

SSOC Lists GSC

'Leaders' In Protest

A story appeared on the front page of yesterday's "Savannah Morning News" carrying the headline, "GSC Petition Will Protest Slash in University Funds."

The article listed Georgia Southern as the site of a protest petition circulation. An organization known as the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) was listed as the coordinating body of the activity.

Quoting the article, "SSOC has already arranged with student leaders at Georgia Southern to launch the protest drive there and is talking with students at Armstrong in hopes of extending the movement to Savannah, according to Bob Sprinkle, the organization's Atlanta chapter president."

"We are particularly pleased that we have an interested group of students at Georgia Southern because that is the first time that college has participated in sort of activity, said Sprinkle, a senior at Emory."

Upon hearing of the publication of the above information, Student Congress President James Stapleton issued a formal statement to local and statewide news media to the effect that the recognized student leadership at Georgia Southern knew nothing whatsoever about the activity and that he personally was distressed because of impression being given that such leaders were behind the SSOC movement.

The full text of Stapleton's statement appears below.

Full Text of Stapleton's Statement

The president of Student Congress responded yesterday to an article appearing in the Feb. 9, issue of a coastal empire newspaper involving Georgia Southern's student leaders with the Southern Student Organizing Committee Movement and its petition protest of the planned cuts by Gov. Lester Maddox in the University System's biennium budget.

Bob Sprinkle, SSOC's Atlanta Chapter president, was quoted in the article as saying, "SSOC has already arranged with student at Georgia Southern to launch the protest drive there . . ."

James Stapleton, Student Congress President, stated, "None of the officially recognized campus leaders were contacted concerning the SSOC movement until Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 8. This by mail. The article in question appeared in the Thursday edition of the empire daily."

"At this time," he continued, "We have determined that only two or three GSC students are involved in the petition movement, none of whom holds a major position of leadership on campus."

"Without presuming at this early date to take sides regarding the issue presented in the petition, the Student Congress of Georgia Southern College regrets the method by which it was ascertained that a certain portion of "student leaders" at the college indeed support these views. The matter will be brought up at our next meeting and at that time the Congress will issue a formal statement of support or opposition."

"Student Congress does not presume to restrain any student from free expression of his individual opinion on any social or political issue. We are concerned, however, with the impression that has been left concerning student leaders and their reaction to this movement at Georgia Southern College."

"We reiterate that the Congress has, at this time, issued no official opinion either supporting or attacking the petition. Until our meeting next week we cannot sanction any group, regardless of size, presuming to voice the opinions of the students of Georgia Southern College without first contacting the elected student leaders. It is our hope that should such situation again arise, the participants will notify these elected leaders before taking the unsanctioned liberty to impart student opinion to the news media."

THE George-Anne

Feature

Friday, February 10, 1967 — Page 2



Photography
By
Ron Mayhew

Background, Talent Prove Lynn Willey Is Versatile

By KATHY WILEY
Staff Writer

Perhaps one of the most interesting events throughout the school year is the annual competition for "Best Dressed Coed." Thousands of colleges and universities throughout the nation sponsor entries for "Glamour" Magazine's contest.

This year the GSC entry will be Lynn Willey who was sponsored on the local level by Lynne Hall.

Eliminations for the contest began last week with some 20 entries from various dorms, fraternities, and organizations, both on and off campus.

The first process of elimination was a tea, attended by all entries where they were reviewed by a board of judges on categories including choice of color combina-

tion and coordination, taste, grooming, and posture. From this group 10 finalists were chosen.

The finalists were Sally Booth, Cathy Carmichael, Cecelia Cochran, Ann Draffin, Carol Goodrum, Cynthia Hilliard, Minnie Monroe, Judy Renfrow, Jane Waters, and Lynn Willey.

Lynn says that her grooming and taste can partially be attributed to charm school. Lynn also worked on a fashion board in Savannah. Her mother can be credited with instilling her with a flair for fashion.

Lynn is quite a versatile student. She enjoys singing, dancing, and acting, and her talents are soon to be shared with the student body as she appears in the Opera Workshop's production of "South Pacific."



Student Organizing Committee Circulates Education Petition

The Southern Student Organizing Committee has drafted a petition to be given to the governor of Georgia stating a platform which the committee holds "is crucial for the continued advance of higher education in the state," and urging the implementation of the following proposals:

1. Enrichment funds requested by the Board of Regents of the State of Georgia must be immediately reinstated in full and all public school teachers' salaries increased as promised.

2. The members of the state Board of Regents must include student and faculty representatives with full voting rights. Any statewide college council must have an effective voice in the operation of the university system.

3. Georgia must commit herself to the principle and goal of tuition - free higher education. Scholarships must be made available to all Georgia students financially unable to finish high school or attend college.

4. Students and faculty must have increased power to add to curricula, sponsor activities,

and set degree requirements.

5. In order to have a free academic community, its members must have complete academic, intellectual, social, and political freedom. The university must not assume by regulation or action the role of a parental guardian of young adults (in loco parentis). The university must not make students or faculty subject to punishment for legal activity; or bestow punishment for illegal activity separate from that of civil authorities (double jeopardy).

Feb. Bloodmobile Is Rescheduled

The Bloodmobile, originally scheduled to be on campus this week, has been cancelled because of a conflict in plans to use the Alumni Gym. The original plan was for the bloodmobile to visit from some time after lunch to supper, and about two hours after supper.

The bloodmobile visit has been rescheduled for some time in early April, possibly April 10 or 12, according to Mrs. Lewis Hook, Bulloch County bloodmobile chairman. Hours and exact dates will be announced next week.

GOT A LOAN?
Students who have ND-EA loans and plan to renew these for spring quarter must come by the office of Student Personnel and sign for renewal between the dates of Feb. 15 and March 1. Anyone failing to do so will risk not receiving the loan for spring quarter.

Students are urged not to wait until the last day. This would obviously cause a waiting line.

Miller Is Speaker At Education Meet

Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the education division was invited to participate in the program of the Future Teachers of America state convention at Rock Eagle, Feb. 3.

He was the guest speaker at the Advisers' meeting Friday. The meeting was comprised of advisers from high schools throughout the state. His talk was concerned with the recruitment of Georgia's young people for the teaching profession.

The theme of the convention was "Education - Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

Two Delegates Go to Conference

Ronnie Brazier and Ben Whisenant served as delegates to the Block Booking Conference held at the University of South Carolina in COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 1-4. Composing the conference were 400 delegates from colleges in every Eastern state.

The delegates met with representatives from national booking agencies such as Queen, International and William Morris. They discussed presentation, selection of artists, contract negotiations and other matters pertinent to booking of artists for dances, concerts and other activities.

Each evening the delegates were entertained by nationally known groups in concert and received gift albums and information on groups available for booking.

The purpose of the conference was to set up block areas of schools to book various artists, in order to get group rates for these artists.

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Summer Jobs in Social Work To Be Available to Students

Summer jobs in social work will be available to a limited number of Georgia students with the Georgia Department of Family and Children Services.

Students will work for eight weeks beginning June 12, through August 4, 1967 as Public Welfare Trainees at a salary of \$268 per month. Units will be placed with County Departments of Family and Children Services throughout the state.

Qualifications include a "good average academic record with courses in social science or related fields; a genuine interest

in people and a desire to help them; respect for the dignity and worth of every human being; confidence in yourself and your own abilities; patience, tolerance, tact and a sense of humor and good health.

Applications must be submitted by March 31, 1967, and may be obtained by contacting Miss Russell Brinson, Personnel officer, Georgia Department of Family and Children Services, State Office Building, Atlanta, Georgia, 30334.

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Editorials

AMENDMENTS!!

Seven amendments have been recommended by Student Congress for passage in Wednesday's referendum.

One is a clarification of the present ambiguously worded constitution. Allowing for a grammatical disagreement of pronoun and antecedent, the present constitution calls for only one representative from each academic division. This might seem ironic to students who observe that the past several congresses have been composed of officers, etc., plus two representatives from each division. Considerable chaos will result if this measure is not ratified by the student body.

A parliamentarian is sorely needed by Congress. The amendment provides that he be appointed by the president. Filling such a post by appointment rather than election should help insure that a well qualified person will get the job.

Lowering of required grade point averages as a requisite for Congress membership would, in many schools, be a poor idea. Here, however, a 2.0 average puts a student well into the upper half of his class. Until the college's median grade point average is higher, the change is in order. We hope, however, that a need will arise later to raise the requirement again.

Provision of a more diversified method of nominating class officers would, hopefully, stimulate greater interest in class election. The suggested system would provide two more ways of making nominations than are allowed by the present system. A possible runoff in class meetings to determine the final four contestants should also serve to stimulate greater attendance at these meetings. Certainly 12 members of a class 50 times that size is not an accurate representation of popular opinion.

Although deciding the final election on the basis of plurality may seem unfair to some, it is at least the simplest way. A runoff would only delay the process and create added election expense.

The final amendment, calling for filling Congress vacancies by election rather than appointment, would keep the decision-making power with the students in a particular academic division rather than vesting it in a division chairman. The evidence is all too obvious to support the contention that students are better judges of the capability of their leaders than teachers whose contact with them is often solely in the classroom.

With our endorsement of the seven amendments, however, must also come the recommendation that next year the constitution be seriously examined. It is, in many places, very poorly written, making an accurate interpretation extremely difficult. Possibly a new constitution should be considered. If so, great care should be taken to insure its being interpreted simply and fairly.

YOU'RE LATE

What time is it? It all depends. The lack of clock synchronization on campus used to be funny. Now it's pathetic.

A student may be late for a third period class before he is even dismissed from second period. He might be foolish enough to believe the clocks in the Williams Center . . . in this case he's 10 minutes late.

If he happens to rely on Eastern Standard Time, it's dubious he'd even make it to class.

With the growing size and complexity of the campus, a system of electronically synchronized clocks should be seriously examined. Since time is money, we'll all be broke if something isn't done to get us on time.



AT SOUTHERN - WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

Lighting Funds Should Not Come From Student Congress Budget

By RON MAYHEW

The past week has seen a great gnashing of teeth between various campus interests in a conflict over special lighting equipment purchased by Student Congress during fall quarter.

Slightly over \$700 was allocated, after considerable debate for the Masquers to purchase this equipment. The endowment was the result of a special request of the organization which called attention to the inadequate

equipment which was in use at that time. According to official Student Congress minutes, no formal stipulation was put on the funds, giving the Masquers exclusive domain, no strings attached.

The action now in question is a financial charge made to each organization or activity which uses the new lights. Overstreet maintained this week that the charge is necessary to maintain the equipment which, due to constant use, stays in constant need of repair and bulb replacement.

Possibly the most regrettable aspect of the situation is the pathetic lack of authoritative clarification of school policy. No one, it seems, can come to the front and voice the college's official position on such an issue.

Several related ideas illustrate the inadequate handling of the situation.

First, Student Congress should never have been called upon to purchase such equipment. It should be included in the general budget which provides for other college-needed supplies.

Second, this equipment should not be the exclusive domain of the Masquers whenever an individual organization is given the total responsibility for care and maintenance of such expensive equipment, problems are bound to arise. In addition, a central impartial administration would insure that all groups be given fair access to lights, and assume the accompanying responsibility.

Third, such a central agency could be allocated the necessary funds to replace bulbs and make general repairs, removing the necessity to charge a fee for the use of the lights. If, however, a fee had to be charged, it would be easy to determine who used the equipment and for how long, insuring that all users assume their fair share of the financial responsibility.

Whatever the solution, it lies with the budget. Hopefully next year's list of expenditures will include provision for such equipment, and its maintenance, leaving the Student Congress budget and the Masquers' treasury free for other badly needed improvements not within the scope of the general budget.

Responsibility Accompanies New Freedom

By CINDY CARSON
Managing Editor

The general trend these days is toward that all-encompassing term called "academic freedom." On campuses everywhere, students are protesting what they are being taught to believe, how they are being taught, and the restrictions being placed on them.

They are crying out for a freedom not included in the original Bill of Rights drafted by our forefathers who thought they had named every conceivable right and freedom of man - freedom of belief.



Yet, do students really understand what "academic freedom" means? A good guess is they are caught up in the search for academic freedom, or freedom of belief, and they do not stop to question their goals, to find out what it really is that they are striving for.

Too often, students "take up the cause" and protest simply for the sake of protesting; and they have no real conception of what it is they are protesting. Is this real academic freedom, real freedom of belief?

Students think so. Academic freedom is the right to believe as one chooses, to think freely, and discuss freely, and arrive at conclusions freely. But what good is academic freedom without something to be free about, something to learn, to question, and to discuss?

Students, in their quest for academic freedom, seem to be afraid of knowledge - for its own sake, that is. They are not content to learn unless their efforts will yield the solution to some problem in life. Knowledge is no good unless it can be used to get a job, to run a house, or to serve as a tool for "getting ahead in the world in general." Knowledge for knowledge's sake is no good. Intellectual curiosity is at a minimum and the only value placed on knowledge is how much will it gain when the grades are up for grabs.

Is academic freedom, then, a thing to have and not use, a thing to have around to protest in the cause of and to keep in case it is needed? Does it not carry certain duties along with its advantages, as do all rights and freedoms?

Students are unwilling to accept the responsibility that goes along with this veritable nonentity they call "academic freedom." That responsibility is precisely the duty to find out before condemning, to know before refuting.

This prerequisite to taking up the cause of academic freedom can only be accomplished by dedication to the pursuit of knowledge because of its absence, of learning because there is something to learn. It can be achieved only by digging in and learning all there is time to learn, regardless of material gain.

Only when this ideal of real knowledge for its own sake is reached can the cause of "academic freedom" be justified.

THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty



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Friday, February 10, 1967 — Page 4

EDITORIAL BOARD

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'Reflector' Struggles, Attempts Originality

By LELAND ROGERS
Guest Columnist

(Ed. Note: Rogers is a senior English major from Macon and is editor of the 1967 Reflector.)

Every year, it's always the same. A truck pulls up to the back of the student center and immediately the cry goes out all over the school: "The Reflectors are here; the Reflectors are here!"

Suddenly, a seemingly lifeless campus explodes with hundreds of people; every one of them hoping to get at the front of the line. It's heart-breaking to see the look on a person's face when he is told, "I'm sorry, your name begins with R, you will have to step into the next line over."

As editor, I can well understand their enthusiasm, but I often wonder whether they un-

derstand what goes into the making of the annual. During this year I have had to deal with many problems concerning the general public's (this includes faculty and administration as well as students) lack or even concern for our efforts.

Our one, supreme effort this year has been to: (1) give the book a theme; (2) give each section an interest value that will appeal to everyone and not just those concerned with that section; (3) make the whole book interesting as a unit, rather than a collection of unrelated sections.

Our biggest problem has been the organizations section, or tures of the organizations. Most of the organizations have cooperated with us and some have even enjoyed working with us,

but there are those who, quite naturally, want to use their own ideas on their pages. Our position is that we have a theme for the section which we endeavor to follow as closely as possible.

We have worked out basic layouts and picture composition for each organization in advance and can alter it only moderately and still maintain our theme. We gladly work with each organization in order to satisfy both parties, but, as I said, we can alter our plans only moderately.

However, I am not griping at all. I expected problems when I took the job of editor. My main concern is that people understand our position and try and work with us instead of against us.

The Looking Glass

"LOVE"

Who created a flower to bloom,
Who designed a prayer,
Who dreamed up the joy of
LOVE?
—Only the God we share.

"Beloved, let us LOVE one another: for LOVE is of God;..."
—I John 4:7

"We may give without LOVING, but we cannot LOVE without giving."

To handle yourself, use your head;
To handle others, use your heart.

"Greater LOVE hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."
John 15:13

"And to know the LOVE of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God."

Ephesians 3:19
"And now abideth faith, hope, LOVE, these three; but the greatest of these is LOVE."

I Corinthians 13:13
"LOVE bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things, LOVE never ends."

"For God so LOVED the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

John 3:16

Make LOVE your aim.

Because you LOVE me, I have found

New joys that were not mine before;

New stars have lightened up my sky

With glories growing more and more.

Because you LOVE me I can rise

To the heights of fame and realms of power;

Because you LOVE me I may learn

The highest use of every hour.



Garfunkel

Dear Garfunkel,

Why are there such gigantic puddles, deep holes, tremendous gullies, and coats of slippery mud on the campus—especially the part between the Student Center to the corner across from the Health Cottage?

Kwick San Gottme

Dear Got,

The mucky, tricky part of the campus is in keeping with the President's Physical Fitness Program. Only the strong may survive; and if they can't make the perilous journey across the swamps, where do then slide to but the Health Cottage?

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

The other night I was taking a shower. Someone came in and flushed the toilet. Therefore, I have a very painful injury and I can't sit down. Why doesn't someone do something about this?

Scald Idd But

Dear Scald, Relax, if you can—that was only a sneaky trick to try to discourage students from taking showers, and to try to cut down on the water bills.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

Why has the Bloodmobile been cancelled?

Drac. U. Lah

Dear Drac

The Bloodmobile has been cancelled because of the 180 proof content of the students' blood after Homecoming.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

Who are you going to send a Valentine to this week?

Aint Gott Nary



Dear Aint Gott,

I'm going to send a big red heart to Campus Security because they don't have one.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

I heard that Emory University has recently instituted a program which involves a Wonderful Wednesday—under this system, the students don't have classes on Wednesdays. Why don't we start this?

Wunna Git Out

Dear Wunna

What with our week of Morbid Monday, Torturous Tuesday, Threatening Thursday, and Frantic Friday, why should we mess it up with Wonderful Wednesday

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

The other night I stayed up making you a Valentine until the sweet dawn appeared. Now that I have the Valentine made, where do I send it??

Make E. Whoopie

Dear Make,

Just put it in your garbage can... I'm sure I'll get it at lunch.

Garf

Dear Editor,

At the beginning of this quarter I had a bad cold and kept attending the health cottage, daily, to get relief. The nurses continued to tell me that I was getting better; giving me cold vaccines and Bufferin.

However, as each day dawned, I got worse and worse—with my symptom sincreasing; consisting of headache, backache, and throatache. The nurses still insisted that my "cold" was getting better. After a painfilled, sleepless night, Tuesday (fifth day of classes), I got up early and went to the health cottage—completely on my own initiative—to see Dr. Swint.

When my time finally came, he examined my throat and ears and told me I was suffering from acute tonsillitis; after which he had the nurse give me a penicillin shot. He said nothing about staying out of the weather or not attending classes. The day was a typical one at GSC—cold, raining, and windy.

After consideration I decided to skip classes that day and go back to bed; somehow my instinct to survive was working if nothing else was. My mother came over to see me that day, living only 40 miles from Statesboro, and found me in bed with a burning fever.

She then brought me home to our family doctor. After a quick examination he told my mother and I that if I hadn't reached him within the next couple of hours my left eardrum would have ruptured. I was immediately hospitalized, staying admitted for six days—but still not recovering. I was transferred to Savannah where I stayed in Candler—Central for three days and nights.

I attended classes this quarter for four whole days; it is now Feb. 1 and still I haven't completely recovered. What I am trying to say is that the health facilities at GSC are outdated, understaffed, and overworked, and it seems in some instances (my case), incompetent.

The administration should seriously consider expanding or either canceling our present health facilities.

Sincerely,
Becky Swindell
Ex-Inquiring Reporter

"South Pacific" is steaming along through choppy waters. The show is now beginning to take form from its different phases. It is amazing what the cast, crew, and directors have accomplished, while being plagued with the possibility of losing the auditorium a few times a week and on some weekends. "South Pacific" is not the only show to have this problem. Masquers always work with this "sword hanging by a horse hair."

When McCroan Auditorium is reserved by a group for a certain time period, they should have first rights to the auditorium during this time. Don Northrip, director of Opera workshop reserved McCroan Auditorium at the first of fall

quarter for Jan. 23 through Feb. 22. At this time he realized that the Campus Life Enrichment Series would have access to the auditorium on Feb. 9, for the Zurich Chamber Orchestra concert.

Since this time Fred Storaska has been scheduled for the auditorium during the time that "South Pacific" had the auditorium reserved. Since Storaska expected to draw a large audience, McCroan Auditorium was needed to accommodate his audience for his initial lecture. For his following two lectures, arrangements should have been made to use the Marvin Pittman auditorium. It seems to be forgotten by many people; if Marvin Pittman were used effectively many problems and conflicts concerning the use of McCroan could be avoided.

The most recent conflict comes from having a Jehova's Witness Convention here in the auditorium during a critical period of the show. This was not scheduled definitely until after the "South Pacific" dates (Jan. 23 - Feb. 22) were set. In all fairness to this show and the group of students and faculty members working so hard to make it a big successful production, the convention should have been scheduled around "South Pacific."

The ideal time would have been in the early part of January or during spring vacation. The convention committee should have been informed that a musical production had the auditorium scheduled for this time period. They probably would have arranged to schedule their dates to avoid interference or conflicts.

This seems to be bad or unfortunate planning on the part of the college in not letting outside groups know what college groups are doing when the same college facilities are involved with both groups.

As it has been said before, South Pacific is not unique in having this problem. Last spring quarter, Masquers, during their final week of rehearsals for "I Am a Camera," were unable to obtain the auditorium one night. McCroan had been rented to the Statesboro Rotary Club for a musical program, which probably could have been accommodated in Marvin Pittman auditorium.

This, again, was unfortunate planning on the part of the office in charge of the activities calendar. These outstanding incidences imply that outside groups wanting to use college facilities are more important than college groups using the same facilities.

These conflicting occurrences seem to show that there should be some changes made about the calendar scheduling. Maybe better use of the campus facilities could be made. The Marvin Pittman auditorium is part of our campus and should be used effectively.

Sincerely,
Libby Brannon
David McArthur
Ellen Stone
Earl Marsh

Miss GSC Title Is Fun And Added Responsibility



JEAN STRICKLAND, MISS GSC
Brunette Beauty Enjoys Attention of New Title.

Staff Photos — Mike Ayers

Charming - Poised - Friendly - Jean Strickland possesses all the qualities that the title "Miss GSC" implies.

As Miss Georgia Southern College, Jean must be more warmth and honesty must reflect the college at all times.

The theme of this year's beauty review was "Southern Fair" and Jean carried out the theme in a white lace baby doll dress. The dress featured a white crepe A-line skirt and long lace sleeves.

Her beige bonded crepe dress enhanced the beauty of Jean's long brown hair. The gown was accentuated by a beaded bodice and a rounded neckline.

Jean, a junior home economics major from Waycross, Ga. has attended GSC for the three years. She has participated in the home economics club and currently holds the position of co-projects chairman.

Jean said that the honor came to as a complete surprise. She feels that being selected Miss GSC is "the greatest honor I have ever received and I hope to prove myself worthy of the title."

THE GEORGE-ANNE — Friday, February 10, 1967 — Page 6



MISS GEORGIA PAGEANT ISN'T FAR OFF
Miss GSC 1967 To Be Sponsored in Miss Georgia Pageant.

Miss GSC to Vie For "Miss Georgia"

By SANDRA HARTNESS
Staff Writer

Student Congress has established another first by undertaking the sponsorship of Jean Strickland, Miss G.S.C., in the Miss Georgia Pageant.

The Miss America Pageant grants a franchise to the Miss Georgia Pageant giving the exclusive right to organize local competitions throughout Georgia. The Miss Georgia Pageant then issues subfranchises to civic and college groups in cities and counties throughout the state, giving them the exclusive rights to conduct local Miss America preliminaries. The winners of these local com-

petitions compete at the state competition for the right to represent the state at the National Finals in Atlantic City.

Basic criteria establishing eligibility requires that each contestant must be single, 18 years of age, of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

The Miss Georgia Pageant Scholarship Foundation will award scholarships totaling \$2,000 to Miss Georgia, \$750 to the First runner-up and \$500 to the Second Runner-Up. The Third Runner-Up, Fourth Runner-Up and Miss Congeniality will each receive a \$250 award.

When asked about the upcoming pageant, Miss Strickland commented: "Because we were not judged here on all the criteria of the Miss Georgia Pageant, it is going to be rougher and I will have a lot of work to do, but I am going to work hard."



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IN
THE
SABRINA

DOUBLE FEATURE
SABRINA
THE SECRET 7

Mrs. Barnette Speaks To Women On Fashions

Mrs. Norma Barnette, a representative of the APT Academy School of Modeling in Savannah, Georgia, spoke to women residents of Lynn, Buford, and Cooper Halls Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the College Gate Cafeteria.

She discussed topics which the women had chosen. Topics of discussion included good grooming, personality, and fashions; these topics were selected from a variety of twenty topics which were available to the listeners.

Love Links

By ANN BADGER
Staff Writer

Beth Lavender and Billy Reichert are engaged to be married in the fall of this year. Beth is now a junior Business Education major; Billy was a 1966 graduate and a member of Alpha Phi Omega. He is now in Army O.C.S. training at Fort Sill, Okla.

THE George Anne

Society News

Friday, February 10, 1967 — Page 7

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Inquiring Reporter

Garfunkle seems to be a pretty important character on campus. He always knows what is happening and where it's happening. To see what girls think of Garf, the Inquiring Reporter asked this week, "Would you accept a date with Garfunkle? Why, or why not?"

Bonnie Garrett, Frosh, Warner Robins, Ga. - "No. I go home every weekend."

Susan Powell, Frosh, Albany, Ga. - "Yes, I think he's cute."

Elizabeth Pilcher, Frosh, Louisville, Ga. - "No. I already have plans."

Jody Melton, Jun., Woodbury, Ga. - "I don't know. I'd have to meet him first."

Susan Holt, Frosh, Atlanta, Ga. - "Yes. He's out of sight."

Marsha Ballance, Frosh, Decatur, Ga. - "I certainly wouldn't. Leonard wouldn't like it."

Betsy Bean, Soph., Bruns-

wick, Ga. - "No, because I know who it is."

Jeanine Morrow, Frosh, Macon, Ga. - "Sure I would, just for the hell of it."

Mary Pollet, Frosh, Wrightsville, Ga. - "Why not, if he's a boy."

Julie Banks, Soph., Statesboro, Ga. - "No, I wouldn't. I'm going steady."

Ellen Evans, Frosh, Ft. Valley, Ga. - "Yes, if his name happened to be Garfunkle Randy Runyan."

Sally Flye, Frosh, Jacksonville, Fla. - "Yes, I would. I think I'd have a real good time. I'd do it just out of curiosity."

Cathy Hewitt, Frosh, Savannah, Ga. - "Ri-i-ight!! I like his nose."

Marie Ewing, Sen., Americus, Ga. - Not me. I'm engaged."

Bulldog Jones, Frosh, Atlanta, Ga. - "Oh, yea! He's got to have the coolest wit on campus."

Jane Flenmken, Soph., St. Mary's, Ga. - "No. I hate blind dates."

Diane Alpert, Frosh, Savannah, Ga. - "Yes, I guess I would, but he'd have to know how to dance."

Susan Halligan, Soph., Savannah, Ga. - "No, because I think I'd argue with him."

Peggy Wimberly, Frosh, Macon, Ga. - "I'd go just to see if he looked like his picture."

Betsy Moss, Sen., St. Simons, Ga. - "No, I doubt it very seriously. He's not my type."

Louise Blanchard, Frosh, Statesboro, Ga. - "Yes, because I like to have a good time and meet different people."



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Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

O. K. BOYS, 1-2-3

Dancers Try To Learn Dance Steps.

'South Pacific' Cast Is Working Diligently

By KAREN FLESCHE
Feature Editor

The Opera Workshop, under the direction of Don Northrip, will present "South Pacific" to the student body and to the Statesboro community. The date for the production are Feb. 20-22.

The cast has been holding rehearsals since the beginning of winter quarter. Rehearsals begin at 6 p.m. for the dance corps and at 7:00 for the regular cast. The cast has been working diligently and feels that by opening night they will be able to present a performance that will even surpass that of last year's Wes Side Story.

In the starring roles are Lynn Willey, who will play the part of Nellie Forbush and Joe Phillips, who will star as Emile de Beque. These two students have spent many hours rehearsing their lines together and should add a professional touch to the production.

A production of this size and quality requires a great deal of work and planning. Marge Thomas is in charge of the stage and Ralph Jones is technical manager. Cecilia Schwall and Libby Brannen are supervising in construction of all props. Mrs. Reagan, art instructor at the Marvin Pittman School, designed the sets.

Mrs. Reagan drew the designs for the sets. They will be produced from the paper designs by the use of an opaque projector. This is a new technique for the students, being used for the first time this year.

The costumes for "South Pacific" promise to enhance the beauty and perfection of the performance. The women will be dressed in modern attire, and opposed to the dress of the early part of the century. Of special note will be the costumes of the nuns, who will wear French habits.

At present the production is developing well although some technical problems are slowing up production.

Hudgins Explains Movie Problem

Students are often heard complaining about the situation regarding free movies usually shown on Friday nights in McCroan Auditorium.

For the past three weeks no free movies have been shown because of other activities scheduled in the auditorium. "South Pacific" rehearsals have taken up the auditorium for three weeks, and last week a Jehovah's Witnesses convention reserved the auditorium for a meeting.

In regard to this situation, Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, director of student activities said, "Finding a place to hold student activities is the biggest problem on this campus. The Marvin Pittman Auditorium could be used for free movies if we had a large enough screen and Mr. Northrip certainly needs McCroan for his play rehearsals. We hope for a relief in the situation when the new fine arts building is completed and we can use its 300 - capacity recital hall."

In response to complaints about the calibre of movies held in the auditorium, Mrs. Hudgins commented, "When we order movies, we have to request three choices for each date, and we never really know which movies we will get."



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SPALDING

College UCM To Sponsor Play

The play, "Do You Know the Milky Way?" is scheduled to be presented at Pittman Park Methodist Church Friday, Feb. 17, at 8:15 p.m. It will be presented by the Bishop's Company Repertory Players of Burbank, California.

Written by Karl Wittlinger, the work has been described as "... a striking play ... a stimulating adventure" by Howard Taubman of the "New York Times."

The play is sponsored by the college's United Christian Ministry which includes Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Roman Catholic, Episcopal, and Greek Orthodox representatives.

In his play, Wittlinger reveals the powerful struggle of a man who tries to retain his identity and faith in God while seeing what he feels the world should be, instead of what it is. "The play cannot be a comedy because what the world can do to man can be too painful and ugly. Yet it cannot be a tragedy because the good in man, although it may be stopped, even murdered, can never be annihilated," Wittlinger said in describing his work as a tragi-comedy.

Tickets for the play may be purchased from the Music Box, 27 West Main Street, or at the door. Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults, in advance, or \$1 at the door.

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Student Personnel Services Office of Placement and Student Aid INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Feb. 13 — DeLand Florida Schools	Room 104 Williams Building
Feb. 14 — Prudential Life Ins. Co.	Room 104 Williams Building
Feb. 15 — Florida Merit System	Room 104 Williams Building
Feb. 16 — White's Department Store	Room 104 Williams Building
Feb. 16 — Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta	Room 111 Williams Building
Feb. 16 — F. W. Woolworth Company	Room 113 Williams Building
Feb. 17 — Virginia Beach Schools	Room 104 Williams Building
Feb. 21 — R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	Room 104 Williams Building
Feb. 22 — Robbins Air Force Base Schools	Room 104 Williams Building
Feb. 23 — J. P. Stevens Company	Room 104 Williams Building
Feb. 24 — Atlanta Public Schools	Room 104 Williams Building
Feb. 28 — C&S Bank of Atlanta	Room 104 Williams Building

Note: Please check bulletin boards at each Division Office for sign-up sheets for the above interviews.

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THE George Anne

Entertainment

Friday, February 10, 1967 — Page 9



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EXCITEMENT

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Spanish Club Officers Named

The Spanish Club elected new officers for winter quarter at a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 2.

New officers are Bill Poor, president; Vivian Baker, vice-president; and Margaret Flowers, secretary - treasurer.

The club meets every second and fourth Thursday night of each month in the lobby of the Williams Center.

Future programs for the club include films and talks delivered by Spanish foreign exchange students. Adviser for the club is Dr. Claude Britt.

ARE YOU INTERESTED

All student interested in a Comprehension and Speed Reading course being added on to the curriculum at the college are requested to sign their names on a piece of paper and deposit them in a box placed in the lobby of the Williams Center.

THE George Anne

Organizations News

Friday, February 10, 1967 — Page 10

Kappa Delta Chi Names Pledges

Kappa Delta Chi's pledge class for the winter quarter has been announced by Harold Hadden, program chairman.

The pledges are: Richard Parrish, pledge class president, sophomore, Macon, Ga.; Tony Magnon, pledge class vice-president, senior, San Antonio, Texas; Raymond Beckett, sophomore, Warner Robbins; Jerry Jenkins, freshman, Mapleton, Ga.; Charles Lie-Neilson, junior, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Alan Brown, freshman, Vidalia, Ga.; and

Tommy Anderson, junior, Register, Ga.

The pledges will be voted on Feb. 14. A formal initiation will take place Feb. 24 at which time the pledges will be awarded full brotherhood in Kappa Delta Chi.

Members of the pledge class are planning a car wash for tomorrow, according to Richard Parrish. The car wash will last from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and will be held at Mac's Standard Oil Station on South Main St. Price will be \$1.00 per car.



CLASSICS TO COME

The swingin' Classics will play tonight at a dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. It will last from 8 p.m. until midnight in the National Guard Armory. Admission will be \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

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COFFEE BAR
In Main Dining
Room
Coffee and Donuts**

German Club Elects Officers

The German Club has elected new officers for winter quarter according to Dr. Zolton Farkas, club adviser.

New officers for the club are Larry Duncan, president; Connie Ford, vice-president; Andrew Farkas, treasurer; Mary Jo McCormack, secretary; and Charles Warren, social chairman. This club is for beginning German students only. Very little English is spoken at the meetings. The adviser of the club will be Philip Folsam, a new German teacher.

New officers for the advanced German Club have also been elected. They are Larry Duncan, president; Kay Reeves, vice-president; Silva Fuerriss, secretary; and Andy Wall, treasurer. Members of this club are not allowed to speak any English during the meeting. Faculty adviser of the advanced German Club is Dr. Zolton Farkas.

Meetings of the German club are held the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 107 Hollis Building.

Recently the club has been discussing various ways which students may visit Germany. Some of the ways mentioned were study trips, work plans and leisure trips.

Club members are also beginning plans for the annual banquet to honor outstanding students. It will be held in May.



Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

SWEETHEART OF PEK

Sherry Lanier has been named Sweetheart of Phi Epsilon Kappa. Sherry, a junior Management major from Statesboro, lists her hobbies as reading and twirling. She was a majorette at Florida State University before coming to Statesboro.

Q - Stik
Enjoyable Recreation
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45 East Main — Statesboro, Ga.

YR's Hear Speaker

Bill Coolidge, chairman of the Georgia Federation of Young Republicans, spoke to a meeting of Young Republicans Tuesday night in the Williams Center.

He complimented the YR's for the work they did during the past campaign. He said, "Yours was one of the finest efforts in the state."

Coolidge added that Republicanism in the state is not dead, but that the Republicans will come back and try harder in the future to win. He noted that activities are planned which will benefit all YR's, including a Leadership Training School to be held in Washington, D. C. later this month.



Staff Photo

COOLIDGE
Addresses Young GOP's

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Southern Nips C-N in Tennessee

WHAT HAPPENS!

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Feb. 11 - Wilmington Statesboro
Feb. 13 - Phillips '66' Statesboro
Feb. 16 - Stetson U. Deland, Fla.
Feb. 18 - Atlantic Christian ... Statesboro

JV BASKETBALL

Feb. 11 - Norman College Statesboro

GYMNASTICS

Feb. 11 - Georgia Tech Statesboro
Feb. 18 - Furman U. Greenville, S.C.

B. J. ON SPORTS

By BJÖRN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

Are you "brave enough" to admit faults and mistakes, or are you one of those that blame them on someone else?

I guess everyone has heard expressions such as, "my roommate didn't wake me up, so I overslept"; "I flunked because the teacher gave unfair tests"; "if he hadn't cheated, I would have won"; or "those stupid referees helped them win the game." Everybody seems to have to have



Kjerfve

Someone to blame for everything.

Lousy Attitudes

Where are college athletics in this country going? I don't know, but it seems they are going in the wrong direction, judging from the attitudes taken by players, coaches and spectators. Where are the athletes, that after a defeat can stand up and declare, "I lost because he was better than I"? You don't see them often.

Gone are the days of ideals. Gone are the days of the British gentleman era in the sports events. Athletes still fight to the "bitter end," but the warm, meaningful smiles, handshakes

and words after the contest are absent. Hateful glances, profound expressions, and opinions like "that d-mn referee" replace them. Athletics is but a business enterprise, placing abnormal pressure on players and killing the spirit of true athletics.

Be A Sportsman

I would like to see the players of a losing team admit

their inferiority, instead of coming up with a list of excuses. I get tired of these excuses and

explanations. It is not a shame to lose as long as you have tried as hard as possible. Take a defeat holding your head high. Be not only an athlete, be a sportsman.



ROSE GIVES JORDAN PASS

Southern Beats Carson-Newman First Time Ever at Jefferson City

THE George Anne SPORTS

Friday, February 10, 1967 — Page 12

Rose Scores 21

An old, out-dated record was happily destroyed by some merciless, undaunted Southern Eagles when they defeated Carson-Newman, 75-74, for the first time ever at Jefferson City, Tenn. Saturday.

Carson - Newman still holds an envious 13-5 record with two of their defeats being delivered by the Eagles. Southern has boosted its mark to 14-9 after the road trip to Tennessee.

Play throughout the first half was equal, but Carson-Newman surged ahead at halftime, 39-33.

When the second half started so did Jimmy Rose. He swished the nets for 10 straight points

before the other team realized that the second half had started, and they had a "thorny" Rose to deal with.

The Eagles led at 55-50 with 10:30 left but as the game pro-

gressed, the host Eagles sliced the margin and tied the game at 63-63. Carson - Newman shot

five minutes remaining. Sensing the taste of victory, they began to freeze the ball but

Rose refused to accept the verdict and added a couple of buckets.

With Southern down by one point, Barry Miller was fouled and all the pressure of 17 remaining seconds and the game seemed to pin point him. He

missed the free throw and Carson - Newman excitedly grabbed the rebound and panicked down the court.

Jim Seeley, who believes in specialization in any field, repeated his previous hero act

(Citadel game) by stealing the ball. He galloped the length of the court. He was pressed so

tightly that a pass seemed wise as he flipped the ball over to Ken Szotkiewicz who sank the

winning goal to end the record-setting game.

Setting the pace for Southern was Rose with 21 points, followed by Szotkiewicz with 20. Seeley pulled off 12 rebounds for top honors.

High scorer for Carson - Newman was Jerry Cannon with 24.

GSC — CARSON-NEWMAN 75-74 (33-39)

GSC	FG	FT	RBS	PF	TP
Jordan	9-5	0-0	8	4	10
Seeley	10-5	1-1	14	0	11
Miller	8-4	2-0	5	3	8
Szotkiewicz	20-8	4-4	1	4	20
Rose	19-10	1-1	7	1	21
Gregory	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Bohman	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Carmichael	5-2	1-1	5	3	5
Christiansen	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Helm	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
	71-34	9-7	40	15	75

CARSON-NEWMAN

61-29 20-16 34 9 74
Scorers: Jerry Cannon 24, W. A. Wright 13, Tommy Everett 11, Tony Mills 8, Buddy Sivills 7, Les Spitzer 5, Don Ringham 4, Larry Ware 2, Leon Prater. High Rebounder: Everett 9.

Eagles Fall to Bulldogs Once More

Carmichael Gets 16 Points; Christiansen Scores 8

The Eagles almost redeemed themselves Friday night against a strong, tall Tennessee Wesleyan team, but failed to defend strongly in the last few minutes to fall once more to the Bulldogs - this time 86-75.

Once again the Bulldogs seem to get the jump on the Eagles and lead most of the first half - one time by as much as 15 points. But the Eagles were determined to improve their outting and pulled closer to them by halftime. The score at halftime was 45-39.

In the second half, the Bulldogs kept the commanding lead until Jim Seeley produced a 3-point play to put Southern within one point of them. Then Elden Carmichael sank a free throw to knot the game at 52-52. As the minutes clicked off, Southern slipped behind again and soon the score was 71-61 in favor of Tenn. Wesleyan, with six minutes to go. The Ea-

gles spurted forth a little more effort and came with two points again, but the Bulldogs had a little rally themselves to pull ahead by 11 points to end the game.

For the Eagles, Elden Carmichael, a darkhorse in Southern's lineup, entered the game and proved his ability to find the range as he sank five field goals for the night. He added six free throws to total 16 points.

Sharing scoring honors with Carmichael was Jim Seeley who also had 16 points. Seeley's strength enabled him to pull down 16 rebounds for top honors.

With the Bulldogs concentrating solely on stopping the guards, Jimmy Rose and Ken Szotkiewicz were unable to grab scoring honors. Rose fought for 14 points, and "Soc" managed only six.

For the visitors, Bobby Ferguson, their leading scorer, popped the nets for 25 points to pace their attack. The Bulldogs hit 48 percent compared to a lower 42 percent for the Eagles.

GSC — Tennessee Wesleyan 75-86 (39-45)

GSC	FG	FT	PF	RBS	TP
Seeley	9-5	7-6	2	18	16
Jordan	4-0	0-0	5	0	0
Miller	7-3	3-3	4	2	9
Szotkiewicz	9-3	1-0	5	1	6
Rose	15-7	0-0	0	4	14
Gregory	2-2	2-2	1	1	6
Christiansen	8-3	2-2	4	6	8
Bohman	2-0	0-0	2	0	0
Carmichael	9-5	7-6	4	3	16
Team				2	
	65-28	22-19	27	37	75

Tennessee Wesleyan

58-28 41-30 20 44 86
Scorers: Bobby Ferguson 25, Bobby Davis 17, Gilbert McDonnell 15, John Sayers 10, Mike Olinger 9, Bobby Shorter 6, Rex Whaley 4, Clyde Abernathy, Ronnie Barry. High rebounder: Olinger 13.



CARMICHAEL
He Shines in Tennessee



GARNETT WINS LONG HORSE
He Exhibits Front Pike Somie Spring Form

First Seahawks . . .

Tomorrow night Wilmington College will invade the Hanner Gym to battle the Southern cagers. The Seahawks were beaten earlier this season, 91-76, by the Eagles with Guard Jimmy Rose pouring in 31 points to down the North Carolina team.

Last year at home, the Eagles had to struggle hard before winning the contest 83-73. Wilmington's super All-American Jay Neary fouled out in the waning minutes of the game after a 41-point effort to allow Southern to gain enough points to win the game.

This year the Sea Hawks are led by guard Frank Bua who scored 18 points against Southern earlier this year and Jim Hall who popped in 22 points. Wilmington has a 6-6 center in Jim Braxton.

The Eagles have won all three contests played against the Seahawks in the Hanner Gym. It should be noted that game against Southern after changing from the Junior College ranks in their 1963-64 campaign.

.. then Come Oilers..

The incomparable Phillip 66 Oilers roll into Statesboro Monday to play the Eagles in the Hanner Gym at 8 p.m. The semi-pro team will be the hardest team the Eagles will face this season.

Last year against a strong Eagle team, the Oilers managed a 99-79 victory after Jimmy Rose led a strong half rally to pull within eight points at one time. The Oilers finished their campaign with a 47-6 record. Phillips lost in the final game of the 1966 National AAU Tournament. Also, the Oilers were runner-up in the World Tournament in Chile.

Five outstanding rookies will be expected to shoulder a large portion of the duties. They are John Beasley (Texas A & M), Gene West (Drake U.), Gary Schull (Florida State U.), Gene Johnson, (Oklahoma State U.), Jeff Congdon (Brigham Young U.), and Tom Kerwin (Centenary College).

Probable starters and veterans are 6-7 Ray Carey, 6-4 Darrel Carrier, and 6-10 Kendal Rhine. Rhine was the leading rebounder for the Oilers last season. Jim Kerwin, 6-3 guard missed much of the 1965-66 season with a leg injury but is returning this year.

. . . and last Hatters

The Eagle cagers will go on the road Feb. 16, to lock horns with the Stetson Hatters of Deland, Fla.

Early this season Southern outlasted Stetson in the Eagles first home game, 67-65. The Eagles had led most of the game but the Hatters were able to come back and jump in the lead. Southern won in the last second by a jump shot by Ken Szotkiewicz.

Hatters will be Mike Vacher, 5-10 guard from Tampa, Fla.,

Bob Jenkins, 6-1 forward from LaGrange, Ky., Steve Buchanan, 6-2 forward from Savannah, Ga., Walt Kilcullen, 6-3 guard from Kearny, N. J., and Chris Ralston, 6-7 center from Columbus, Ohio.

Starters for Southern will probably be Jimmy Rose at guard, Ken Szotkiewicz at the other guard. At forwards will be Robert Jordan and Jim Seeley. Center will be Barry Miller.



PHILLIPS '66 OILERS

L-R: Darrel Carrier, Lou Skurcenski, Kendall Rhine, Tom Black, Coach Gary Thompson, Ray Carey, Bill Kusleika, Jim Kerwin.

Gymnasts Whip Georgia

Barnett Scores Highest; Harrison is Injured

The gymnastics Eagles won their fourth victory of the season beating University of Georgia, 144.65 - 135.65, Saturday in the Alumni Gym. Southern now boasts a 4-2 record.

Gary Barnett was the outstanding Southern gymnast

winning three events for the Eagles. His first place in the long horse vaults was shared with John Hart of Georgia, who was most successful of all present contestants. Hart won the side horse, the high bar and the parallel bars events, excluding the tie for the top spot shared with Barnett in the vaults.

Southern's Danny Harrison fell off the high bar Friday night prior to the meet and could not compete. According to Coach Ron Oertley, Harrison achieved a muscle strain in shoulder and arm. "I think he will be ready against Tech, Saturday," Oertley said.

Oertley was especially satisfied with the performances of David Oglesby, Joe Lumpkin and Barnett. "I was most of all

pleased with Oglesby's third place in the free exercise," he said. Oglesby scored 7.45 points only half a point behind the winning Barnett.

"Our boys showed an overall improvement. I could spot it in everyone's work," Oertley continued, "but I expected it."

According to Oertley Georgia did have a better team this year than the one that lost to Southern last season. "They didn't show it against us however," he smiled.

"Georgia's best man, Hart, is experienced gymnast that has been around a good many years," Oertley concluded.

Denny Davis who has won most of the trampoline events in the meets finished low. He misjudged one jump and fell off the trampoline mat.

Gymnastics Results:

GSC 144.65 - GEORGIA 135.65

FREE EXERCISE

(GSC 22.30-Georgia 18.75)
1. Barnett, 7.95; 2. Hunt, Georgia, 7.60;
3. Oglesby, 7.45.

SIDE HORSE

(GSC 16.75-Georgia 18.55)
1. Hart, Georgia, 7.50; 2. Huff, Georgia
7.40; 3. Freeman, 6.40.

TRAMPOLINE

(GSC 17.50-Georgia 15.70)
1. Barnett, 6.75; 2. Ruble, Georgia, 5.90;
3. Lumpkin, 5.70.

HIGH BAR

(GSC 20.85 - Georgia 18.00)
1. Hart, Georgia, 8.85; 2. Chandler 8.10;
3. Barnett, 7.80.

LONG HORSE

(GSC 25.50 - Georgia 23.60)
1. Barnett and Hart, Georgia, 9.00 each;
3. Kirkland, 8.85.

PARALLEL BARS

(GSC 21.00 - Georgia 20.15)
1. Hart, Georgia, 8.05; 2. Lumpkin 7.55;
3. Barnett 7.50.

STILL RINGS

(GSC 20.75 - Georgia 20.90)
1. Lumpkin, 7.70; 2. Bowen, Georgia, 7.65;
3. Barnett 7.00.

Tech to Visit Here

The gymnastics team will meet the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech here Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

According to Coach Ron Oertley Tech is of about the same class as Georgia, although the Bulldogs have beaten it by five points. Tech has also lost to the Citadel, another team the Eagles have defeated earlier during the season, Oertley commented.

Southern will start the following gymnasts:

Free exercise: David Oglesby, Danny Harrison, Gary Barnett.

Side horse: Jimmy Kirkland, Denny Davis, Gary Barnett, Ron Freeman.

Trampoline: Denny Davis, Gary Barnett, Joe Lumpkin.

High bar: Rodney Chandler, Gary Barnett, Danny Harrison.

Long Horse: Jimmy Kirkland, Gary Barnett, Denny Davis.

Parallel bars: Joe Lumpkin, David Oglesby, Gary Barnett, Danny Harrison.

Still rings: Joe Lumpkin, Danny Harrison, Ron Freeman, Gary Barnett.

Norman College To Come Here

The Baby Eagles holding a 6-2 record and most recently defeating South Ga. Trade, will meet Norman College for the first time this season Saturday night in the preliminary tilt.

The Fledglings will likely call on Mike McDuffie, Terry Webb, Don Abel and Scott Waters and Darrel Wise to begin the contest. High scorers for the Baby Eagles have been Abel and Webb.

For Norman College, the biggest threats are 6-4 Jimmy Fowler who is averaging over 17 points and Jerry Reeves who is averaging over 18. High rebounder for the visitors has been Fowler. This season, Norman has had a losing record.

JV Loses

The Southern JV basketball team fell, 76-74, to the freshman Bulldogs of the Citadel Wednesday at Charleston, S.C. The Citadel won the game on a last second basket.



EAGLE GYMNASTS LINE UP

L-R: Denny Davis, Ron Freeman, Rodney Chandler, Gary Barnett, David Oglesby, Joe Lumpkin, Jimmy Kirkland, Danny Harrison.

Baby Eagles Win

The Baby Eagles have rallied by grabbing five straight victories after getting off to a low start this season. Their latest win was against South Georgia Trade School on Feb. 1, in Americus, 77-70, and this raises their record to 6-3.

Earlier this season in Statesboro, the Frosh were able to squeeze past them 77-73 in a much similar fought contest.

The Trade school led at half-time, but with the accurate shooting of Terry Webb and Don Able, the Baby Eagles were

able to snatch the victory.

Leading the scoring attack for the Fledglings was the combined scoring boom of Webb and Abel who both had 19 points. Don Roberts popped for 14, and Mike McDuffie hit for 10.

The Baby Eagles had to gain the win without the services of Darrell Wise because of a mild ankle injury.

High scorer for South Ga. was Ronnie Visage with 20 and Butch Jordan with 17.



STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

PS... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manily, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

* * * © 1967, Max Shulman

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any other lather.

GARFCW Girls Meet on Campus

By TOM KING
Sports Writer

"People participate in athletics to find happiness, and real peace, and happiness comes through motivation or the will to accomplish," said Dave Simmons, St. Louis Cardinals professional football player who spoke to the Georgia Athletics Recreational Federation for College Women, (GARFCW) convention held here last week end.

Simmons also said that the basic reason people are involved in athletics is for the popularity aspects involved and the satisfaction of accomplishing what the individual sets out to do. "People will never find happiness in just being successful.

They have to be motivated by the inner will to compete and accomplish," he added.

According to Ginny Sutton, organization president, the convention was very successful. "Everyone seemed to have a

good time and the girls benefited from the convention in various ways," Miss Sutton said. "GARFCW is a statewide or-

ganization with the objective of uniting all college women in Georgia who are interested in athletics," Miss Sutton explained.

The convention was a two day affair with two general sessions being held with Simmons

speech highlighting the convention.

A European handball clinic was held during the convention and was demonstrated by Bjorn Kjerfve. Mrs. Reba Barnes of the Physical Education division gave a skating demonstration and Hugh Darley of the industrial arts division gave a bowling demonstration. A Sunday morning worship service was held in the Hanner Gymnasium with President Zach S. Henderson speaking to the girls. David Hall was soloist for the service.

According to Miss Sutton, representatives were present from West Georgia College. The Woman's College in Milledgeville, Wesleyan College, the University of Georgia, LaGrange College and Southern.

Officers for the convention other than Miss Sutton were Hannah Teague (GSC), corresponding secretary and treasurer and April Fields (West Geor-

gia), recording secretary. Adviser for the convention was Mrs. Helen Brogden of GSC.

"I would just like to thank everyone who worked to make the convention the success it was and I would especially like to thank Ginny and Hannah for a tremendous job," said Mrs. Brogden.

Hitting Pleases Coach Spieth

Coach Bill Spieth is satisfied with the progress of the Eagles' baseball to this point.

"Because of the cold weather we have not really had much of a chance for the boys to display all of their talents," he said and "it would be unwise to let any of our pitchers get on the mound and start throwing. They could develop a sore arm."

According to Spieth each pitcher was allowed to throw five to ten minutes last Saturday and for the first time of the practice session the players were allowed to hit some. "They seemed to hit fairly well the first day of batting," Spieth said.

Thirty-five of the 50 that first came out for the team are so far left. They practice every afternoon to be able to take a position on the squad. "As soon as the weather becomes more pleasing, and we get more time to hit and field, then we can tell who will fill the positions," Spieth said.

I (Don't) Think ...

By DAN STILES

Assistant Sports Editor
Basketball is for the Birds! If I made this statement at Mercer, Valdosta, or even Stetson - I'm positive some basketball enthusiasts would smile and walk off . . . only after I had been presented with a couple of broken ribs and a prized black eye. Maybe it would not be that bad. But I know it wouldn't at Southern because we ARE the Birds - the

Stiles
high-flying Eagles.

The Game's Runts

But If I continued with a verbal disapproval of basketball

as some "sick" people see it, I would say that poor old Dr.

James Naismith, who "invented" basketball in 1891, probably is turning in his grave in a schizophrenia of rage at what they've done to his game.

The 6-footers who were gaints on the court about 25 years ago

shouldn't be interested in anything but guard positions un-

less they want to be the game's runts. The passion today is to

collect two-legged giraffes with an eye-level approach to the

basket who don't shoot baskets anymore, "they stuff them, like taxidermist," according to Shirley Povitch, a renowned sports writer.

Not a Carnival

Of course, I don't agree with him—this is not the situation at Southern anyway. I don't think that basketball here puts the accent on carnival freaks "who achieve upper space by growing into it." I don't think that Southern fans pay admissions to watch a basketball referee perform. And I don't think the referee considers the court his public stage on which when the slightest violation is made, he can be seen shrieking his whistle as his eyes bulge from their sockets and the veins turn purple in his neck as he quickly tracks down the culprit with his positive finger.

I Don't Think

I don't think that the public has lost interest in the game because of the lack of real talent which is said to have been substituted by "goons who are biological blowups with runaway pituitary glands."

By this time you are probably tired of hearing my "I don't think," and wonder what I do think. Well . . . I don't think . . . I'll tell you.

IM Standings

The intramural basketball action this week saw the Hawks of the American League move into sole possession of first place while the Vandals in the National league hold down their top spot.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PTS
Hawks	5	0	15
Blue Ribbons	4	1	12
Rebels	3	1	9
Day Students	3	1	9
Happy Homes	2	2	6
Rogues	2	3	6
Falcons	1	3	3
Bombers	1	3	3
Jayhawks	1	4	3
Underdogs	0	4	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PTS
Vandals	5	0	15
PEK	4	0	12
Bulldogs	3	1	9
Unexpected	2	2	6
APO	2	2	6
Raiders	2	2	6
Sig Eps	2	2	6
Delta Sig	2	4	6
DPA	0	4	0
Road Runners	0	5	0

Faculty News

Friday, February 10, 1967 — Page 15



Staff Photo — Bjorn Kjerfve

THE NOOSE IS LOWERED

Alice Paul, sophomore business major from Statesboro, examines a display in the annual Senior Art Exhibition, now being shown in the Rosenwald Library Gallery. The show will run through Feb. 24.

Dr. Kampmeier Talks to Science Students

Dr. R. H. Kampmeier, professor emeritus of medicine at the Vanderbilt School of Medicine lectured here on "Clinical Nutrition" Monday, Feb. 6.

This was the fourth of six college campuses throughout Georgia and South Carolina to be visited by Dr. Kampmeier in a lecture series sponsored by the American Medical Association.

The lecture included a brief history of the AMA Council on Nutrition established to investigate, and recommend and effect solutions for nutritional problems in the United States and in participating countries throughout the world.

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Lightsey, Bledsoe Are Co-Authors Of Ed. Article

Dr. Ralph Lightsey, assistant professor of education and Dr. Joseph C. Bledsoe, professor of education at the University of Georgia, are joint authors of an article "Selected Perceptions of Beginning Teachers in Georgia as Related to Certification Status" which appeared in "The Journal of Teacher Education" this week.

The article deals with the question of whether teachers electing the professional sequence in education differ significantly in their first year of teaching from those who do not.

This research is part of a larger study supported by the

U. S. Office of Education and the Division of General Research at the University of Georgia.

FOUND

Girls Timex watch found on sidewalk beside new fine arts building. Owner may claim at Student Congress Office, Room 115 of the William Center.

Faculty News Briefs

President Zach S. Henderson left Thursday for Atlantic City, N. Y. to attend a 5-day National School Administrators' annual meeting. He will serve as one of the two national NEA directors of Georgia.

Dr. William McKenney of the education division was elected president of the Philosophy of

Education Society, the South eastern Region, during its meeting in Tallahassee, Fla. last weekend.

Dr. Jack Broucek of the music division has been invited to conduct one of the sessions during the Southern Music Educators conference in Atlanta during April.

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Janet Scarboro believes in "getting around" on campus. Whether she's studying in the library, examining a sweat-shirt in the book store, or just relaxing with a Coke, the same flashing smile is always in evidence. A junior biology major from Macon, she lists her interests as ballet, swimming, and dancing. After graduation she plans to enter Medical College of Georgia in Augusta. Her ambition? To be a pediatrician.



Staff Photos — Mike Ayers

The College Gate Cafeteria

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89¢

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FRIED CHICKEN
You Can Eat
67¢

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½ Pound Rib Eye
\$1.19
With Baked Potato
and Tossed Salad

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Turkey & Dressing
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